

The Carbon Chronicle

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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Frank Douglas Peirson Killed in Accident

Residents of Carbon and district were deeply shocked to learn of the tragic death on Monday of Frank Douglas Peirson, 4½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peirson of Carbon. The boy's right arm became entangled in the wringer of a power washing machine and was drawn in to the elbow. A sweater and shirt worn by the child were pulled into the rollers, tightening about the neck and leading to injuries which caused his death.

The fatality occurred shortly before 11 a.m. Monday at the Peirson farm 3½ miles northeast of Carbon. Mrs. Peirson had gone to clean the cream separator, leaving the washing machine running. Returning to the washroom she found the child caught in the wringer. He was rushed to Dr. G. L. McFarlane at Carbon but was dead on arrival. Death was believed almost instantaneous.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, David; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Carbon, and Mrs. A.D. Peirson of Picture Butte.

Mrs. Jacob F. Ohlhauser of Carbon had her first re-union with her sister, Mrs. John Rehl, 72, of Bessie, Okla., in more than 45 years during her recent holiday in the U.S. with her husband. Mrs. Ohlhauser was born in Bessarabia, but was driven out of the Russian area with other refugees on foot in the dead of winter during the late war years. The refugees were driven into Poland. Mrs. Ohlhauser was brutally treated by the Russians because of non-affiliation with the communist party.

From Poland she managed to reach the British sector of Germany in Hanover. From there she contacted Mrs. Rehl, who was unable to obtain the necessary papers for her admission to the States. However her brothers, Mike Litke in Alberta and Henry in Seattle were able to secure passport papers for her entry to Canada. There the small grey-haired woman met and married Jacob Ohlhauser of Carbon. Her series of adventures were climaxed this summer in the re-union with her sister.—Condensed from Clinton (Oklahoma) Daily News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring left Friday on a motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ohlhauser on Monday, July 17, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and family returned Sunday from a holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Laybourne returned Sunday from a two-week vacation at Kaslo, B.C., with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laybourne.

Edith King is holidaying at the home of her parents.

Doreen Hay spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell were honored Tuesday evening at a farewell gathering of their many friends in the Scout Hall. The popular couple leave shortly for Didsbury where Mr. Campbell has purchased a butcher shop.

Dancing and vocal numbers were included in the entertainment. Mrs. Ernie Fox and Don McLeod rendered several duets and solos were sung by George Trepanier and Frank Smink.

Following the midnight lunch Mr. Stan Torrance presented Mr. and Mrs. Campbell with a corner "what-not" on behalf of their friends. Music for dancing was provided by Mrs. Stan Torrance, Dick Gimbel and Royal Hay.

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the Carbon School from July 24 to 28 and from July 31 to August 4. All children four years of age up to 20 are invited to attend. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and last until noon. On opening day, July 24, the children and teachers will meet at the Carbon Baptist Church at 9 a.m. and then go to the school for classes. The local churches are cooperating in conducting the Bible school.

The Village Council extends its sincere thanks to all village and Carbon district residents who so kindly donated time and labor in hauling gravel and construction of the sidewalks. A considerable saving was made possible by their efforts.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, July 23.

The Baptist Ladies' Missionary Society will meet in the park for a picnic and their monthly meeting Thursday, July 20. Miss Ross, a missionary from China, will be guest speaker.

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec 48)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one one white bob-tailed sow, weight 135 pounds, was impounded in the pound kept by Richard Garrett, Carbon, Alberta, located on the SE ¼ of 5-30-22-4, on Wednesday the 14th day of June, A.D. 1950, and that the said animal was sold on the 26th day of June, A.D. 1950, to John Wood of Carbon, Alberta, and that the said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days of the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

A. J. PURVIS,
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Municipality of Kneehill No. 48
Three Hills, Alberta

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A Need For Planning

THE SHORTAGE OF FOOD which was felt in many parts of the world during the war and in the period which followed has gradually become less acute. Areas which were prevented from producing their usual crops because of the war have now been under cultivation for some time and transportation difficulties no longer hamper distribution. However, the situation is still far from satisfactory and both farmers and the many people who are not adequately fed, look to the day when there will be assurance that the products of the farm will find their way to the places where there is need for them. A recent report of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, which deals constantly with this problem shows that although some progress is being made, a large part of the world's population is still without sufficient food.

Deficiency In Food Supply In 1949 world food production rose to 109 per cent. of the amount produced before the war, but the population increased by 113 per cent., leaving an obvious deficiency in the food supply. The situation is particularly serious in the Far East where the present rate of food consumption is not yet up to the low pre-war level, and there is little hope for improvement. Officials of the F.A.O. also point out that only by "well planned production and trade programs can present nutrition standards be maintained in Western Europe after Marshall Plan aid is discontinued."

Need Is Felt For Action The Food and Agriculture Organization report also drew attention to the fact that better methods of distributing national food supplies are needed everywhere, including places where there is ample food production, but where high prices prohibit a large part of the population from securing sufficient food. Farmers in every country would welcome the opportunity to produce maximum amounts of food if they were assured of markets for their crops, while hungry people would be willing to buy if they were financially able to do so. The entire situation is not new but is one which has long needed to be improved. It is to be hoped that in the not too distant future some solution may be found to this problem which is constantly in the minds of farmers and of those who are concerned with raising nutrition standards throughout the world.

Appetizing Recipes For Jams and Jellies

Red Cherry-Apricot Conserves

1/4 cup seedless raisins
6 cups (3 lbs.) prepared sour cherries
1/2 orange
1/2 cup (2 ounces) dried apricots, cut in narrow strips
2 cups water
4 cups (1 1/4 lbs.) sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cover raisins with hot water. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Wash and pit about 3 quarts sour cherries. Measure into large preserving kettle. Scrub orange, cut in quarters, remove seeds and all coarse membranes. Cut crosswise, in very thin slices. Simmer, covered, with apricots and water until orange peel is tender, stirring occasionally.

Add to cherries, bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes longer. Add sugar and salt. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Add raisins. Boil rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized glasses or jars and seal at once. The apricots keep cherry flavor mild and give good consistency.

Raspberry Jelly

3 1/2 cups juice
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare the juice: Crush thoroughly about 2 1/2 quarts fully ripe red raspberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 3 1/2 cups juice into a large saucepan.

To make the jelly: Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding the juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 8 six-ounce glasses.

Ginger Pear Preserves

Wash, pare and core the fruit and cut into small uniform pieces. For each pound of fruit use 1/2 to 3/4 pound of sugar, 1 to 2 pieces ginger-root and 1/2 lemon thinly sliced. Combine the sliced pears and sugar in alternate layers and let them stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before cooking. Boil the lemon for about 5 minutes in only enough water to cover. Add the lemon with what water remains and the ginger-root to the pear and sugar mixture. Boil rapidly and stir constantly until the fruit is clear and of a rich amber color. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Blackberry Jelly

3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare the juice: Crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe blackberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 3 cups into a large saucepan.

To make the jelly: Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding

juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 7 six-ounce glasses.

Honey Beet Jam

One pound beets, honey, ginger root, almonds or hazelnuts sliced. Wash, peel and cut beets into 1/2 inch slices. Cook and drain. Add one cup of honey for each cup of beets and cook until thick. Flavor with ginger root and serve cold with almonds or hazelnuts.

Cherry-Apple Conserves

3 cups sweet black pitted cherries
3 cups sour red pitted cherries
3 cups chopped apple
6 cups sugar
1/2 cup water

Mix cherries, apple and water. Cook 15 minutes. Add sugar. Stir well. Cook 20 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

COMBINE FRUITS FOR JAM

Combined fruits make good jams. Here is an excellent combination:

Strawberry And Pineapple Jam

Four cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Pare 1 medium fully ripe pineapple. Cut fine or grind, using finest knife of food chopper; or use 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large saucepan and mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glass (6 fluid ounces each).

THE TILLERS



Vegetables, Fruits That Serve Well With Meats

To serve with different meats and fish:

1. Beef, Corned — Potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, parsnips, pickles, turnips.

2. Beef, Roast — Potatoes, beets, beans, macaroni, boiled rice, squash, turnips, or any vegetables that are in season; horseradish, mushroom sauce, Yorkshire pudding.

3. Beefsteak — Same as roast beef.

4. Boiled Beef — Potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, parsnips, dumplings.

5. Chicken, Boiled — Potatoes, boiled rice, parsnips, tomatoes, turnips, currant jelly, cranberry, celery or oyster sauce, dumplings.

6. Chicken, Roast — Potatoes, beans, beets, celery, corn, squash, cauliflower, and any vegetable in season; currant or other acid jelly.

7. Duck — Potatoes, corn, beans, onions, squash, boiled rice, apple sauce.

8. Goose — Potatoes, beans, baked macaroni, onions, boiled rice, squash, turnips, apple sauce, giblet gravy.

9. Turkey — Potatoes, beans, corn, parsnips, onions, sweet potatoes, squash, tomatoes, turnips; cranberry, plum, currant or other acid jelly; sausages dressing.

10. Game — This requires an acid jelly, white potatoes, tomatoes, spinach, and salads are appropriate.

Fish, Baked — Beans, corn, lettuce, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash; drawn butter or Hollandaise sauce.

Fish, Boiled — Potatoes, squash, turnips, tomatoes, horseradish, lemon, tomato sauce or tartar sauce.

Fish, Fried — Cucumber, potatoes, squash, tomatoes, horseradish, sauce tartar.

11. Lamb, Roast — Potatoes, string beans, corn, spinach, green peas, squash, asparagus, cauliflower, turnips, mint sauce, pickles.

12. Mutton — Potatoes, baked macaroni, onions, parsnips, turnips, squash, currant sauce, mint sauce pickles.

13. Pork, Roast — Onions, boiled rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, squash, apple sauce or fried onions.

14. With Pork Sausage — Serve fried apples or apple sauce.

15. Sweet-breads — Peas, asparagus, cauliflower, tomatoes, macaroni and cheese.

16. Venison, Roast — Onions, potatoes (mashed), squash, turnips, currant jelly.

17. Veal — Potatoes, asparagus, horseradish, parsnips, cauliflower, spinach, sweet potatoes.

Story Of The Pig And The Cow

A rich man said to his minister: "Why is it everybody is always criticizing me for being miserly when everyone knows that I have made provision to leave everything to charity when I die?"

"Well," said the minister, "let me tell you about the pig and the cow. The pig was lamenting to the cow one day about how unpopular he was. 'People are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes,' said the pig. 'Sure you give milk and cream, but I give even more. I give bacon and ham—I give bristles, and they even pickle my feet! Still nobody likes me. I'm just a pig. Why is this?'

"The cow thought a minute, and then said, 'Well, maybe it's because I give while I'm still living.'

Necessity never made a good bargain.

RECIPE HINTS



Combination Pork Loaf is a temptingly delicious dish.

Combination Pork Loaf

Two lbs. ground fresh pork, 1 lb. smoked ham, 1 cup milk, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1/4 tsp. onion salt, 1/2 tsp. garlic salt, 1/4 cup tomato soup.

Make loaf of all ingredients except tomato soup. Pack into loaf pan. Pour 1/2 cup of tomato soup over top. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with additional tomato soup.

Serve hot with additional tomato sauce, browned pineapple slices, and

a combination salad. Any left-overs are cold-sliced and combined with chili sauce or pickle relish for tasty sandwich fare.

Using these suggestions as a guide don't be afraid to branch out, perhaps at first it is wise to try variation of those dishes with which you are now familiar remembering that it is the little extra touches that give the simplest meal a festive air. The added time and trouble will be well repaid in the family's appreciative, "Ummmm, Mom that's really good!"



Pickle Hints

1. Tough, shriveled pickles are the result of too much salt or sugar, or of too strong a vinegar.

2. Soft pickles are the result of too strong a vinegar or of having been put in a brine that was too weak.

3. Hollow pickles are due to imperfect cucumbers or to too great a lapse of time between harvesting and pickling.

4. Slippery pickles are the result of letting the cucumbers stand above the brine.

5. Off color is the result of using the wrong kind of vinegar or of cooking in a copper kettle.

6. Use high-grade cider vinegar or pure vinegar, 40 to 60 per cent. in strength. When using full-strength cider vinegar, dilute one-half with water.

7. Avoid water having excess minerals.

If these precautions are taken, your pickling should be successful.

WRONG DATE SAVED MAN FROM COURT FINE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A complaint charging Willie L. Williams with negligent collision said the offence was committed "Feb. 24, 195 A.D."

Williams appealed a court fine. Judge C. J. Matthews dismissed the charges.

He upheld a contention there was no negligent collision ordinance in 195 A.D.; that there were no automobiles then and Williams wasn't around at that time.

Pain is not an early symptom of cancer. Don't wait for pain if you have reason to suspect—see a doctor at once. Many types of cancer can be cured if discovered early.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your toes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at any good drug store—anywhere.

—By Les Carroll



FIRST FARMERS OF MANITOBA

NOTHING less than a state of chaos existed in Western Canada at the beginning of the nineteenth century. There was war between the rival fur traders and settlers from the United States had begun their treks to the northwest in search of new and rich lands.

The possibility of the unpopulated areas of Western Canada being absorbed by the Americans suddenly became a vital issue.

It was this issue that prompted James Douglas, the Earl of Selkirk and a director of the Hudson's Bay Company, to take an action that resulted in the first large scale settlement of Manitoba.

He petitioned the British Parliament to send out settlers, to the rich valley of the Red River to secure the vast prairie land. But although he offered assistance in directing and financing the enterprise, the petition was turned down by a hide-bound home government.

Undaunted, he approached the other directors of the company for a grant of land on which he might form a settlement at his own expense. Again he met with defeat.

There was only one thing left for him to do, and he did it. Throwing his whole fortune into the company he obtained control, and practically forced its directors to set aside a large portion of land for his settlement project.

And so in 1811, he gathered about 70 tenant farmers in Northern Scotland, hardy farmers who had been forcibly ejected from their holdings in order to make room for more sheep pastures. The party set out in three small vessels, the Prince of Wales, the Eddystone and the Edward and Ann.

In those first days there was no easy overland route from eastern Canada, so the settlers had to travel in through Hudson Bay.

Sixty-one days of storms and discomfort and near-starvation brought the gallant party to Fort Churchill. The death toll was high from scurvy and many too weak to walk had to be carried ashore by their more sturdy companions. Nor was this the end of their troubles for although the captains of the vessels had contracted with Lord Selkirk to build shelters and huts for the band of

Scots on their arrival, as soon as their human cargo had been landed they weighed anchor and left the Highlanders to fend for themselves.

Already it was late autumn and cruel winds from the Arctic seas had begun knifing across the Bay. The stranded settlers, unaccustomed to the rugged land as they were, had to turn to building huts for shelter, and hunting game and fish for food.

The long Arctic winter was a nightmare with the scarcity of food and fuel, and the merciless north winds and deadly blizzards.

At last spring came in the world-fatal year of 1812. The party left their pitiful settlement of huts and shacks and setting out in flat-boats, began a treacherous journey south down the coast of the Hudson's Bay. Along they went up the Nelson River and the Hayes and on through Lake Winnipeg until finally the Red River, their first goal, was reached. The journey was completed exactly 400 days from the date of embarkation.

The settlers stayed on in the rich Red River valley, and in the year of 1820, their presence there was confirmed by the treaty of Ashburton, and the ownership of Western Canada was established as far as the 49th parallel. Lord Selkirk's plan had succeeded.

For many years the colonists had depended almost entirely on the buffalo hunt and other game and fish they caught for food. But gradually they turned to the land, the rich, loamy earth of the Red River Valley.

Their implements were crude and the labour was back-breaking . . . but the colonists persevered.

Then, it suddenly seemed that the worst was past. A few ponies and oxen, and a number of sheep were brought up from the United States.

The prices paid for the animals were high, but the hardy Scots thought it was worth it to have a little comfort after so many years of near starvation and discomfort.

On these trips far south for supplies, the harsh squeaking of the wheels of their rough-hewn Red River carts made a sound that was never forgotten by anyone who heard it.

Soon farms stretched out and farmers sought symbols of security by building stone churches, log schools

and community centres. A village was born . . .

More immigrants arrived, much to the chagrin of the North-West company, a rival of the Hudson's Bay Company in the fur trading industry. The North-Westers did not want settlers or colonists to scare away fur-bearing game . . . which to them was far more important than mere human lives.

The Colonists were approached with bribes of free land in Ontario, they were coaxed and threatened . . . but to no avail. They loved the Western prairie they had conquered, and to them it was home. They refused to leave. It was then in the year 1815 that one of the bloodiest deeds in Manitoba's history took place. A heavily armed party of company men swooped down on the unprotected settlement and after meeting at first with strenuous resistance, mercilessly killed men and women and children, and succeeded in driving the few survivors to the safety of a Hudson's Bay fort on Lake Winnipeg.

Later in the year reinforced by more settlers the undaunted Scots returned again, determined to live in the Red River Valley, and slowly, doggedly, began rebuilding their homes. This defiance angered the Nor' Westers so much that they swore to get rid of both the settlers and the Hudson's Bay Company once and for all time.

In June, 1816, eighty-five half-breeds and renegade Indians in full warpaint, drunk with fire-water and led by North-West Company agents, attacked the settlement. In a gallant effort to save the pioneers, Hudson's Bay Governor Semple and 20 men advanced from Fort Douglas to meet the murderous band at Seven Oaks. His little force, hopelessly outnumbered, was surrounded and cowardly massacred in their brave attempt. Their bodies were left lying on the bloody ground for dogs and wolves to devour, and the murderers went on to force the surrender of the fort and the outlying settlement. Homes were razed to the ground and again the pioneers were forced to flee up to the north of Lake Winnipeg.

At long last, Lord Selkirk came out with a force of disbanded soldiers and for the third time replaced the adamant and hardy Scottish colonists on their holdings. This time there was peace. Treaties were made with the Indians and under the protection of their own soldiers the colony made steady progress.

Lord Selkirk died soon afterwards, an early death brought about by his life of persecution and disappointment. But his name lives on and will be perpetuated forever in this land of free men.

The settlers faced many other hardships of flood, drought and grasshopper plagues, but no less brave than they were in the face of human enemies, they pulled through and formed the colony which grew with the years into the City of Winnipeg.—The Travel and Publicity Bureau, Manitoba, Department of Mines and Natural Resources.

(By Francis James)

Time was when a dining room was a place where you went to eat. When the food was gone you got up and left. Between meals the table stood in lonely splendour—squarely beneath the chandelier which hung from the middle of the ceiling. The six or eight stiff-backed chairs stood primly along two walls. The buffet glared stolidly from its appointed place on the third wall. The fourth wall was occupied by the window. Wallpaper and floor covering were chosen solely for the purpose of covering walls and floor.

No one ever thought of changing this arrangement—for no one was in the dining room long enough to take an interest in it from a decorative angle. Now, when people live compactly, they use the dining room for many, many purposes. Junior does his homework there. Mother sets up her sewing machine there on mending day. Father retreats to it when daughter turns the radio up so high that it's impossible to concentrate on the sports page. It is, in every sense of the word, the second living room in the present day house.

It must be decorated accordingly—with the same wit, imagination and daring used in the living room. And for this you will depend largely on your choice of wallpaper, floor covering and draperies. Dining room furniture is dining room furniture. It was built for a purpose and it is what it is. There just isn't much you can do about it.

The right choice in wallpaper, draperies and floor covering, though, offer untold opportunities for making this room an attractive, integral part of your whole scheme.

Above all, strive to tie it in with your living room and hall. This can be done largely through selection of a blending wallpaper. If, for example, you have used a plain paper in the living room, a pattern in the hall, try a tailored stripe in the dining room picking up in its background the dominating color in the living room paper. If you have a fairly plain living room and a fairly plain hall, add a flourish to your overall scheme by using a bold, dramatic pattern in the dining room—

the main color picked up from the living room, minor designs to blend with the wallpaper in the hall.

Draperies and floor covering, of course, take their cue from the paper you have used. If wallpaper is boldly designed draperies should be in plain but happily colored fabric.

Floor covering should be plain, or at any rate subdued. If your paper is plain, draperies could flaunt a gay pattern.

MORE HITS NEEDED



Carmack, in The Christian Science Monitor.

Rapid Growth of Motels Meeting Needs of Tourists

ONE of the most positive developments in domestic travel in recent decades is the rapid growth of the motor court or motel idea for overland tourists.

This industry has been maturing for some time, and it is getting into the realm of big business. One who never before this year submitted himself to the blandishments of the modern and progressive motel operator returns from a four-week driving junket into the Middle West and Southwest convinced that the third and second-class hotel is doomed, and that the first-class hotel is going to have a run for its money in a terribly competitive field.

The motels meet you coming over the long hills at the most convenient time. The long-distance driver finds it almost impossible to tally up a substantial series of good-mileage days and at the time wind up the end of each day in a big city where luxurious hotels abound.

You want to clock at least 350 miles before the sun goes down and your reflexes become sluggish. But 350 miles puts you right in the middle of a lonely stretch of highway half way between two comfortably ample cities. But don't worry—the depressing outskirts tourist homes, eloquent of economic hardship, are not the final resort.

All medium-sized cities, and even many of the small towns, are now simply handy shopping centers reached by passage through brilliant neon gateways where an army of the new hosts awaits your every whim.

They are called by various names—motels, motor courts, green havens, lake slope cottages, court hotels, wigwam villages. There are, of course, good ones and mediocre ones, but the good ones predominate. They are modern, well-equipped, warm in winter, mostly clean, and well policed by look-alive national organizations, one of which recently erased 135 names from its list because the operators weren't maintaining standards.

They are on every major highway bisecting the nation, both the north-south and the east-west routes. They are adding new comforts for the weary traveler every season.

This year some are putting in baby rooms, with formula-making equipment, laundries, drying machines and other equipment for traveling mothers.

The traveler alights and the alert host is on the doorstep. The traveler is welcomed to the office, where he signs the register, putting down his car license number (the operators are pretty firm about that, and the association magazines urge it). He pulls his car into the shelter and goes in to his assigned cottage unit. The beds are clean and soft.

There is a papier-mâché individual disposable bathmat in the clean tile bath. The proprietor will bring a tub of ice cubes for a pre-dinner

aperitif if the traveler has carried his own bottle.

Spotless venetian blinds, tile flooring, perhaps over radiant heat, deep and comfortable lounge chairs, plenty of clothes closet space—it is all there. After showers, the family strolls through neatly landscaped walkways to the adjacent restaurant, where the food, on the average is pretty good, in fact surprisingly good. In 4,000 miles this traveler had only one indifferent dinner.

Many of the motel operators are now installing lures for travelers who might be induced to stay over for a few days. There are ping-pong tables, near-by drive-in theatres, golf arrangements, kitchenettes, games for the children.

YOU'RE TELLING ME BY WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

The whooping crane is supposed to be almost extinct but, judging by the number of stories we've read about it lately, the critter can still make plenty of noise.

It's rather appropriate that when Junior discovers his penny bank missing that he should yell "Copper!"

Italian doctors of the Eighth Century, according to Factographs, prescribed chopped beef fried with onions for respiratory ailments. Looks like hamburger is quite an old institution.

Greenland, according to a science article, is the source of most North Atlantic icebergs. This, of course, makes the big island the world's largest exporter of ice cubes—king size.

A new check book folds to the size of a book of matches. At that, it's probably bigger than some bank balances.

GRANDPAPPY OF 1950 FISH STORIES

WINNIPEG—The Manitoba Safety League is the authority for this grandpappy of 1950 fish stories:

Eric Peterson, 51, was cleaning out the suction cylinder of a river pump. He put his hand inside.

What happened? Well, the league says he was bitten by a fish.

Peterson went to hospital for treatment of the cut.

As for the fish—nobody seems to know what happened to it.

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

CURES FOR HORSES

Veterinarians effect some wonderful cures on horses. After an accident the British thoroughbred was paralyzed all over and had rheumatoid arthritis. Two veterinarians went to work on him and he was cured in four months. Put back in training he won this year's Lincolnshire Handicap. It is probable some of the cures used by veterinarians and trainers on horses would do all right on people. The noted horse trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons originated a preparation to use on horses to eliminate pains and aches. Worked wonderfully. Then "Sunny Jim" decided one time to try it on himself. It cured him. Other people have since tried it with equal success.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

A Bostonian questions my statement that 100,000 people can worship in St. Peter's in Rome at the same time. It is correct. Also in St. Peter's a worshipper can confess in six languages and pray in 27 different chapels.

SALES MEN'S TEMPTATIONS

A Boston psychiatrist says salesmen around the age of 40 do more drinking of alcoholic liquors than men in any other activity, and consequently the proportion of alcoholics among them is very high. It could be true. In carrying out their business many salesmen feel it necessary to drink with customers. In fact, it takes a man of strong character to be a salesman, especially a travelling salesman, and successfully resist the many temptations confronting him as to liquor and wild women.

THEY HAVE FRIENDS

Deodorized skunks are now being sold as pets. I understand a little skunk makes quite a playful pet. However, I have also heard deodorized skunks often attract skunks who are not deodorized. If your little boys want a deodorized skunk for a pet I suggest you try hard to get him to settle for a dog. Or even a cat.

RADIO THE DOCTOR

There are many freighters sailing the seven seas that have no doctor aboard. The question arises, what is done when a crew member becomes seriously ill in mid-ocean? On some ships practically nothing can be done. But the Italian ships, as well as some French and English ships, get in touch by radio with the famous Dr. Guida in his office in Rome. The captain of the ship describes the sick man's symptoms via radio, Dr. Guida or his associates name the remedies. By this method Dr. Guida has affected some remarkable cures from his office in Rome on men on ships as far as 4,000 miles away.

HOW TO FIND A HUSBAND

Add "how to get a husband" data. Twenty-four-year-old Margaret Jarret of Kent, England, not being able to find the right man for a husband in her home town or in any place in England she visited, wrote to the mayor of Sidney, Australia, asking him to help her find a husband. The kindly mayor gave the request publicity. As a result Margaret received 817 proposals of marriage and is now in Australia looking the prospects over. So, young woman, if you can't get the kind of husband you want in your town why not start writing letters to mayors of other cities asking for aid?

Waters Of Western Provinces Offer Finest Sport To Anglers

Manitoba

MANITOBA—larger than the combined areas of the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, is a man-sized province—and grows man-sized fish. One look at the lake-dotted map will tell you this is a good fishing country. From the border right to the tip of the province, 750 miles northward, there is good sport.

The Whiteshell Provincial Park, a short day's ride from the border via Winnipeg, offers real sport in both the southern portion, where roads and tourist accommodation are provided, to the almost "untouched by man's hand" northern area of the park. For the angler who enjoys living the outdoor life, country teeming with fish can be reached easily by canoe or boat. Pike, perch, bass and lake trout are the game fish of the Whiteshell.

South-western Manitoba has fishing areas especially attractive to American sportsmen who lack the time to visit more inaccessible points. Rock Lake, only 19 miles from the border, has good hotel accommodation, and the northern pike and walleye will make your fishing pleasant. Pelican Lake is another fishing spot near the border with good hotel accommodation. Here northern pike and pickerel (walleye) are the game fish that will tussle with your gear. Bullheads in Lake Killarney, 12 miles north of the border, offer the angler sport in this Manitoba beauty spot. The lake too has facilities for bathing and boating, making it a good resort for the family. The town of Killarney nearby offers good hotel accommodation. Sandy Lake, south of Riding Mountain Park has both hotel accommodation and fine walleye fishing.

Riding Mountain National Park, in the Dauphin area, offers the fisherman plenty of good accommodation with fine sport in the form of yellow perch and pike, and a little further north of that, the Duck Mountain Forest Reserve offers the best in game, walleye and northern pike, if you are the sportsman who is prepared to spend your fishing vacation camping out and roughing it. Fishing in the Mossy River near Winnipegosis for walleye and jack-fish is a thrill not soon forgotten. Here too is fair hotel accommodation. Going north to the town of Swan River proves rich in rivers and lakes teeming with fish and goldeye are often lured to the hook. The Red Deer and Overflowing Rivers slightly north of here offer superlative walleye fishing.

The Pas, just North of '53, offers something new in inland fishing. At nearby Clearwater Lake, lake trout, often in the ten, twenty or thirty and even forty-pound class, give you more than a tussle before they get into the frying pan. A little further north at Cranberry Portage lake trout are caught within walking distance. Wabowden, like Cranberry Portage, along the Hudson Bay Railroad, offers walleye and northern pike for the fisherman's sport.

All along the Hudson Bay Railroad line to Churchill, there is the finest in fishing for the sportsman who wishes to forego a little luxury and enjoys roughing it. Speckled brook trout of the real fighting northern type, are found in the Nelson River and its tributaries. The Limestone River has lately been marked as a prominent spot to pull out speckled trout in the three to four-pound size, and well authenticated five-pounders and more have been hooked on the fly. The thrills do not stop there. There are rarer but just as game fish in these fast cold waters, such as Arctic char or grayling . . . a two or three-pound fish with more strength than a whale . . . will give you a fight as you've never had before.

Manitoba has real fishing for every type of fisherman. If you do not want to wander far from home, take the southern areas or the near north below The Pas . . . but if you want real fun, a rough-and-ready man's fishing trip . . . try the northern waters along the Hudson Bay Railroad. You'll never meet gamier fish than you will find there.

Saskatchewan

MANY visitors to Saskatchewan come to the province to fish. The ancient sport, developed over the centuries to a fine art, lures thousands into Saskatchewan's "fishing country". Year after year they return to their favorite lakes, satisfied that Saskatchewan gives them angling at its best.

Like most Canadian provinces, Saskatchewan stretches hundreds of

miles into the northern hinterland. Here, anglers find many of Saskatchewan's finest fishing waters. Whitefish, pickerel, and northern pike are found in almost all the clearwater lakes and streams in the province. Exceptionally large lake trout are taken every year from several northern lakes.

Prince Albert National Park offers some of the finest fishing waters on the continent. Crean Lake has become particularly famous to visiting anglers. Bass have been planted in Waskesiu Lake and have gone up Kingsmere River into Kingsmere Lake. For these fish a small plug such as the Red Runt Spook is effective.

In Cypress Hills Park in the southwest corner of the province, Speckled and Rainbow trout are becoming plentiful. Each year large numbers of fry are planted in these waters.

Goldeyes, North America's most highly-prized fish delicacy, are found in both the North and South Saskatchewan Rivers, and in some of their tributaries. These little fellows can give you a real scrap when a very light tackle is used.

Up on the Churchill River and on Lake Wollaston you will find Northern Arctic Grayling, one of the most colorful of all fish.

Other lakes dotted across the southern portion of the province offer good fishing: the Qu'Appelle lakes, Good Spirit Lake near Canora, Madge Lake in the Duck Mountain Provincial Park, and Turtle Lake, 25 miles east of St. Walburg.

Each year thousands of anglers make Saskatchewan their fishing headquarters. After the war, when air transportation to hundreds of unfished northern lakes becomes a reality, new fishing opportunities will be waiting for fishermen who come to Saskatchewan.

Alberta

THE fish supply is important for three chief reasons. First, it is a source of food for the local markets. Further, the commercial importance of Alberta fish as an export commodity is considerable. And finally, from the standpoint of sport they hold an unsurpassed attraction.

Alberta's chief fishing wealth is found in the lakes of central and

northern Alberta. Lesser Slave Lake, Cold Lake, Buck, Wabamun and Pigeon Lakes all contribute varying amounts of the total catch. Lake trout is the important fish, particularly in Cold Lake, while other species include whitefish, pike, pickerel and tullibee.

The fishing industry in Alberta represents a capital investment of \$350,000.

For sport fishing, Alberta's mountain-fed streams and in our blue lakes the angler can find some of the finest trout fishing on the continent. Even the best fishing grounds are easily accessible and attract large numbers of sportsmen every year.

Government fish hatcheries are maintained at Banff and Jasper, and Government supervision helps to keep the supply in good condition.

Fishing Seasons

(Regulations subject to change)

TROUT-GREYLING AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN WHITEFISH—In Red Deer and North Saskatchewan Rivers and tributaries, May 1 to September 30. Bow River basin south to boundary, June 16 to October 31. Athabasca basin June 1 to October 15. Limit 15 per day.

LAKE TROUT—May 16 to September 15. Limit 10 per day; minimum length, 15 inches.

PIKE-PICKEREL AND PERCH-GOLDEYE—May 16 to March 31. Limits, pike and pickerel, 15 in the aggregate; perch and goldeye, 25 in the aggregate.

LICENSE FEES—Residents: No license required except for trout, grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish, \$2.25 for season or \$1.00 for three days. Non-residents: \$2.25 for season or \$1.00 for three days. No licenses required for children under sixteen years of age. Further information from Superintendent of Fisheries, Administration Bldg., Edmonton.

National Park Regulations

A fishing license is required for all mountain national parks, except Glacier and Mount Revelstoke, and is good in any of these parks during the season.

The co-operation of anglers in completing creel census cards is greatly appreciated.

As special fishing regulations are in force from time to time, visitors are requested to consult park officers regarding open waters, season's catch limits, and fishing licenses.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: An onion.

PRISCILLA'S POP—A Mere Detail



KITCHEN MEDITATIONS TEN YEARS AGO

By JANE DALE

What did I worry about ten years ago?

The children were playing about the door.

Contented with simple things each day,

And a Saturday treat and little more.

My cares and troubles were easy ones

And I had respite when the day was done,

When each child was tucked in his own small bed

After their work, and turbulent fun.

Perhaps I worried for daily bread; For shoes and clothes so quickly worn;

For marks at school and behaviour too,

Some cares and problems then unborn.

I don't seem to know what worried me most.

Kind time has erased it from memory store.

Each year brings enough of its special cares

Without the burden of what's gone before.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

One of the best ways to save face is to keep the lower part of it closed.

"Who's the responsible man here?" asked the caller.

"If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame," answered the office boy, "you're speaking to him now."

Worry is like a rocking chair, it will give you something to do, but won't get you anywhere.

She asked him to go shopping with her, and he agreed. So she took him to the milliners; she took him to the furriers; she took him to the jewelers; and, eventually, she took him to the cleaners.

Nature seems determined to make us work. The less hair we have to comb, the more face we have to wash.

Teacher: "Paul, give me a sentence with an object in it."

Paul: "You are very beautiful."

Teacher: "What is the object?"

Paul: "To get a good grade."

Why so off-handed with him? Does he owe you something?"

"No, but he wants to."

Two Scotsmen in a pub tossed up to decide who should pay for the drinks.

One called "Heads!"

It came down heads.

Then the other called "Fire!" and escaped in the rush for the door.

Two transient panhandlers met for the first time in months.

"Seen old Bill lately?" asked one panhandler.

"No," replied the other, "didn't you hear about Bill?"

"No; what happened to him?" asked the first panhandler.

"He dropped dead outside of a beverage-room."

"Was he goin' in or comin' out?"

"He was goin' in."

"Tough luck!"

Most of the people who won't stop at anything are driving automobiles.

2889

Weekly Tip

BRONZE PIECES

To keep your bronze pieces in good condition, occasionally polish them with a mixture made from one pint water and one tablespoon of good furniture polish.

HORIZONTAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16	17			18	19		
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32			33	34		35		36		
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41		42		43		44				
45	46		47		48		49			
50		51	52		53		54			
61	62		63	64		65	66			
67			68			69				
19	Colloquial; paid notice									
21	Silkworm									
23	Devours									
25	Lasting seven years									
26	Seizes									
27	Character in "Uncle Tom's cabin"									
28	Kept with the bow to the sea									
30	Youngsters									
33	Land's pen name									
35	African river crowd									
38	Agile									
40	Roman emperor									
43	Cleanses									
46	Colloquial; impudent									
48	To urge on									
51	Above									
53	Sun god									
56	Simian									
58	Guided									

Britain's Newest
Jet Aircraft
Carrier

World News In Pictures

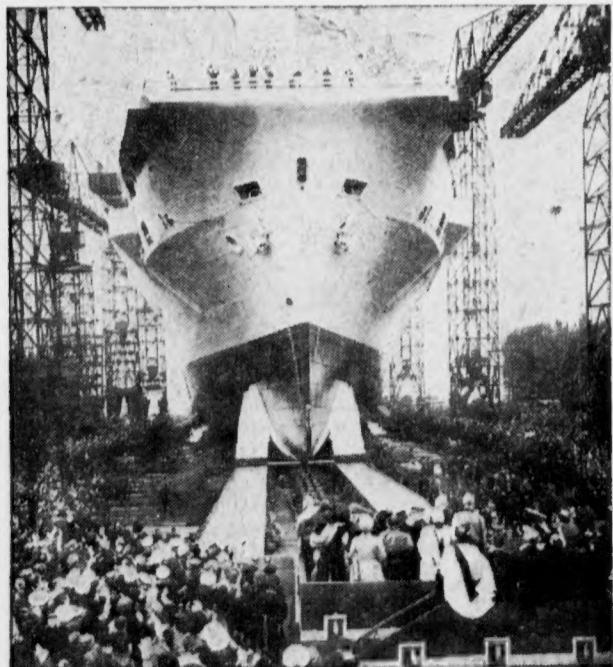
Ontario Family
Are Expert
Sharpshooters



PRETTY PICTURE—This attractive little miss with her goats makes a pretty picture. The photographer snapped her at the North Dumfries, Ontario, school fair.



MARILYN MAXWELL—Who's been pitching her curves at Hollywood lately—and leaving Hollywood fanning—describes herself as "a blonde with a blonde personality." "An occasional musical is all right—and a blonde is all right for an occasional musical," said Marilyn, "but dramatic stars aren't blonde." Anything Marilyn says is O.K. with Hollywood, just so she doesn't change those curves!



TO CARRY BRITAIN'S JET AIRCRAFT—The bows of Britain's newest and biggest aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, tower over the launching party as she was moved down the ways at Birkenhead, England. Designed to carry jet craft, she is 803 feet long, 24,000 tons. Watching the launching were men of the old Ark Royal, sunk during the last war in the Mediterranean.—Central Press Canadian.

Canadian Fashion



Above — Pure silk paper taffeta with sugar cube print pattern sheath skirt having inverted pleat at back.



WEDDING GOWN FOR PRINCESS—Japanese Princess Taka, 20, second daughter of Emperor Hirohito, poses in the wedding gown she wore at her marriage in Tokyo to Toshimichi Takatsukasa, 26, a \$20-a-month museum attendant. The princess became a commoner to marry far below her station. The bridegroom's father is chief priest at Tokyo's leading Shinto shrine. Hirohito and his empress attended the ceremonies.—Central Press Canadian.



SATISFIED — This young angler shows his satisfaction by catching a good five-pounder.



FAMILY OF EAGLE EYES—These three members of one St. Catharines, Ont., family have won experts' shields of Dominion Marksmen's associations; Mrs. Lucy Harrison, 71, (left), her son, Ted, (centre), and his wife, Kay. The family record is believed unique in Canada.



NO WORRY ABOUT PATIENTS—As long as there are ships on the North Atlantic Dr. J. E. Labrecque won't have to worry about where his next patient is coming from as the doctor hangs his shingle on the government pilot boat, Citadelle at Father's Point, Que. His job is to check the incoming passengers, to see that they have the necessary medical papers, before entering the country, and looking after any needy cases. In the above photo Dr. J. E. Labrecque, left, lounges on the rail of the government pilot tender Citadelle, before moving out into the river to meet an incoming liner. With him is Dr. Henri Laurin, another sea-going medical official.



THE CENTRAL LONDON MEAT MARKET at Smithfield is the largest dead meat and poultry market in the world. It was built and is owned by the Corporation of the City of London, and was first opened for trade in 1868. The market is really a series of great halls covering about 10 acres on the edge of what was once the ancient city, and is linked by road, river and rail with every part of Britain and the world. The shop frontages in these halls total nearly two miles with 15 miles of display rails. Through the 30 entrance gates 400 four-ton lorries can be backed in at one time and unloaded within an hour. Cold stores on the premises and adjacent have a capacity of 15,000 tons—the equivalent of 600,000 mutton carcasses.

Riding Mountain National Park

RIDING Mountain National Park is usually described as one of Canada's prairie playgrounds. Situated in the midwestern part of Manitoba, approximately 125 miles north of the boundary between Canada and the United States, the park occupies the broad undulating plateau that forms the summit of Riding Mountain—one of the highest points of the Manitoba escarpment.

To the natural attractiveness of this delightful area of 1,148 square miles have been added many recreational facilities. It is a summer resort only, the tourist season extending from May 1 to October 31. A picturesque townsite has been developed at Wasagaming on the southern shore of Clear Lake where for more than a mile stretches a safe, sandy beach for bathing and swimming.

The office of the Park Superintendent and the Government Information Bureau is located near the centre of the townsite. Here details of accommodation, travel, recreation, and places of interest can be obtained. Garages and service stations, several hotels, lodges and bungalow camps, and many other enterprises cater to the needs of visitors. A motion picture theatre, a dance pavilion, and a roller skating rink are operated during the summer season. A museum containing a fine collection of mounted specimens of wildlife native to the region is well worth a visit.

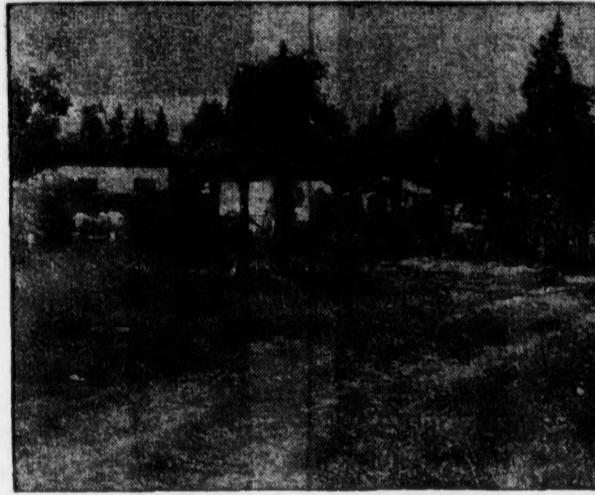
For those who ordinarily prefer to spend their vacation under canvas or in cabin trailers, a picturesque camp-ground has been laid out in a beautiful grove at Wasagaming, just west of the business section of the townsite. It is divided into blocks, each equipped with kitchen shelter, camp stoves, tables, running water, electricity, and other conveniences. Refrigerator buildings with individual lockers for the storage of perishable supplies are available for public use. A community building is the centre of camp-ground activity. A small fee is charged for the use of camp-

ing facilities in the park.

Areas suitable for baseball and softball, and a children's playground have been provided near the camp-ground at Wasagaming.

But to most visitors the chief attractions in Riding Mountain National Park lie outside the townsite where big game animals such as elk, moose, white-tailed and mule deer; while bear, beaver, timber wolves and coyotes are also fairly numerous. Bird life includes migratory waterfowl such as wild ducks, Canada geese, swans, cormorants, and pelicans. Many birds of beautiful plumage and pleasing song add interest for the nature lover. An exhibition herd of buffalo at Lake Audy is another wildlife attraction.

For those who regard a vacation incomplete without a little fishing, several lakes in the park including Clear Lake, Lake Audy, Moon Lake, and Whirlpool Lake, contain pike.



Camping is popular in Canada's National Parks, where facilities are provided for the convenience of visitors bringing their own camping equipment or automobile trailers. A camping scene in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba.

Clear Lake also offers perch, whitefish and cisco, and trout are being planted there with a view to developing new angling opportunities.

The park roads and trails provide wonderful opportunities for motoring, cycling, hiking, and riding. Saddle horses and bicycles may be rented at Wasagaming. Not only will visitors who explore the park by any of these methods be rewarded by interesting studies of wildlife and enjoy the cool freshness of the forests, but they will obtain many remarkable views of the surrounding country from numerous vantage points on the escarpment. Indeed the park is situated on a plateau 2,200 feet above sea level and 1,000 feet above the valley floor, forming a cool highland vacation retreat.

Picnic grounds with limited facilities for camping are situated at Moon Lake, Lake Audy, Moon Lake, and Whirlpool Lake, and Lake Audy.

AN INTERESTING STORY

No Ticky, No Laundry!

By Samuel Campbell

He Hoped To Strike Some Hidden, Oriental, Humane Feelings.

BRIAN CONWAY, the youngest executive in the Apex Advertising Agency, had been in a bad mood, anyway, before he started this argument with Lee Fong. His wife definitely disapproved of flying, and what was even worse, she had gone completely overboard lately with her horoscope nonsense. Brian thought a great deal of his wife, Constance, and their six-month-old marriage. He thought she was far too young and beautiful to trouble her pretty head about what the stars said, or didn't say. And they had had their first real quarrel.

But this second argument within the hour had nothing to do with astrology. It was simply a dispute over a lost laundry stub and the chances of receiving the goods without it. As far as Lee Fong was concerned, the argument was settled.

"No ticky, no laundry!" He said it again for the umpteenth time and stood back from the counter, smiling affably. Some joker had once told Lee Fong that it takes only five facial muscles to smile and over a dozen to frown, and hence it was much easier and healthier to be always laughing. Ever since then he had practised his smiling, even on the most inexorable occasions. And this was one of them.

"Look!" Conway pleaded. "I'm wearing a sweat shirt, see? It's all I have! You have six of my best white shirts, two pairs of pyjamas, three pairs of socks, and a dozen handkerchiefs!"

He continued in a more plaintive tone, hoping, perhaps, that he might strike some hidden, oriental, humane feelings.

"I have to catch a plane at midnight. The stores are closed. I can't possibly go to Buffalo without my laundry; now will you please give it to me? After all, we've been doing business here for the last six months!"

The inevitable reply came back: "No ticky, no laundry!" Brian turned and stomped out of the little, soapy-smelling shop, leaving the Chinaman still smiling. He slammed the door so hard he knocked the little bell that tinkles off its hook. Jamming his hands into his pockets, he went straight home through the rain that was beginning to drizzle.

When he arrived, Connie was curled up like a kitten on the chesterfield. Without even noticing what she was knitting, he barged into the bedroom and continued the frantic search for the lost laundry ticket.

As Connie's knitting needles clicked away, she heard him go through every drawer in his bureau, then every drawer in her bureau. She winced mentally once or twice as she heard the drawers sliding out and in, remembering how neat and tidy everything had been.

As time dragged on, she heard her husband ransack one cupboard after the other in a last, desperate effort. Finally, with beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead, he came to the doorway and leaned against the arch. Although technically they were not speaking, he said: "Say! Do you suppose that confounded ticket might have been shoved into one of those books in the case over there?"

"How should I know?" she replied rather indifferently, holding up her knitting to the table lamp to see how the stitching was coming along. "You've wrecked the bedroom, you may as well come in and wreck the living room, too!"

the Park's southeast boundary. The Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways as well as the Canadian Pacific Air Lines serve the city. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company Bus Lines link the city with the Park.

Motoring tourists can use highways No. 2, extending due north from Moose Jaw, No. 4, extending due north from Swift Current and No. 6 extending due north from Regina, which all converge at or near Prince Albert. These cities are all situated on No. 1 highway which extends across the Province from Fleming near the Manitoba boundary, to Walsh on the Alberta boundary. No. 2 highway extends north from Prince Albert into the Park.

Accommodation

Several well kept summer hotels, a number of bungalow camps and camping grounds provide excellent accommodation for Park visitors. Dining room facilities will be found in the hotels and bungalow camps are kitchen-equipped. Campsites are located at Waskesiu and at other more remote sections of the Park.

Some species of rose have no thorns

Brian started over to the bookcase and then stopped dead in his tracks and froze. All thoughts of laundry tickets, smiling Chinamen, planes, and Buffalo vanished. His gaze was concentrated on the pink bootee Connie was holding up to the light. Then it switched to the smile that was slowly flooding his wife's face.

"Connie!" he gasped, dropping down on the rug at her feet. "For crying out loud! Why don't you let a guy in on some of these secrets?"

"Oh, Brian, you big dope!" she pouted, not knowing now whether to cry or laugh.

They sat there for about five minutes in front of the fireplace without saying a word... just thinking. It was Brian who first broke the silence.

"Say, how about a game of chess? We haven't played for months."

He went in to one of the dishevelled drawers and brought out a carved ivory chess set that Connie had given him years ago as a Christmas gift. They played for an hour, discussing between moves the advantages and disadvantages of boys and girls, and vice versa. A plane motor droned overhead. Brian merely shrugged his shoulders and concentrated on the game. And as he watched Connie, happy, smiling and content, he thought to himself that if they played more chess perhaps she might forget her astrology bogy.

"Now that there's going to be another link in the chain," he pondered, "surely she'll be too busy to be bothered with horoscopes and such rubbish!"

The morning brought with it the stigma of the lost laundry ticket. Before Brian could seat himself in their breakfast nook, Connie came to him, threw her arms around him and squeezed tightly, as though he had been away for years. He could hear her heart pounding furiously as he looked over her blonde hair at the table. In the centre of his plate was a delicious, pink laundry ticket with black Chinese characters scrawled on one end. The morning paper was propped up in its rack in front of his place. Two-inch headlines were screaming at him: PLANE CRASH NEAR BUFFALO KILLS SIX.

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Smile of the Week—

SECOND TRY

On going into the cowshed, the farmer discovered his cow had a city girl, giving one of the cows a drink from her milking pail.

"What are ye doin' that for?" he demanded.

"Well," explained the girl, "the milk seemed pretty thin to me, so I thought I'd better put it through her once more."

Helpful Hints

A dried piece of orange rind, kept in the caddy, gives tea a fine flavor.

A noisy clock will be less noisy if you put it on a piece of felt.

Never put a dress away immediately after wearing it. Air it to get the wrinkles out.

To prevent mold or rot, spread out oranges or lemons—do not pile them together.

To thin a small portion of peanut butter, use orange juice. It makes it spread much easier and adds taste appeal.

Put a safety pin in a certain corner of your rug. In this way you can distribute the wear for you will know how the rug has been laid before.

Ink spots on varnished wood can be removed by using equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil which have been thoroughly mixed. Use a soft cloth and rub well. Ink stains on wallpaper can be removed by using a solution of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and household ammonia.

Never buy more than six month's supply of spices. Keeping the quality depends on the retention of natural oils, so spices should be stored in air-tight containers.

With special canvas paints that are now on the market it is possible to renew faded awnings and garden umbrellas. Such a coating keeps them from mildewing and is a water repellent.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

"TILT"

Jim Knew A "Tilt" Sign
When He Saw One.

By CHAZ LEWIS

NICK'S was a nice place to eat. "You heard what I said about the pinball machines? . . ." She nodded. "We could make a killin' with a string of those machines," he said sharply, "but it's a hard racket to break into — the smart guys been ahead of us. Got the good spots lined up."

"Are you serious, Jim?" A needle of fear pricked at Mary's heart. "Serious? Kid, I spotted you as the answer the first time I walked into Nick's place. Looks, class, smart! But I wanted to be sure, so I waited until tonight."

"But I don't understand a word you're saying — not a single word. Why, I —"

"I figure it like this, kid," he interrupted her. "With your looks you move into a cafe, or a club, and you get a job as a waitress. You shine up to the boss, soft soap him along a little, and then you ask him who

put in his pinball machine. You tell him you know where he can get a better one, and you pour the sugar on. Get the idea? Once we get a machine in, we just repeat the whole procedure at another joint. Simple, huh?"

"Then you — you haven't really been on the level about us, Jim?" Her own voice sounded so small and still, so dead, that it seemed someone else had picked her desperate thoughts out of the air and given them utterance.

"On the level!" Only for a moment were Jim's dark eyes puzzled. "Sure I'm on the level, kid," he chuckled, winking knowingly. "Any time you're ready to start into business, we'll grab ourselves an apartment. We'll let old Mr. Nick have our first machine."

Mary Shanahan had to stop and steady herself. She turned slowly and faced him, wanting him to see the full horror that she knew lay in her eyes, wanting him never to forget it, never as long as he lived. Then she slapped him.

For a moment he stared in sheer disbelief, fingered the growing red spot on his cheek. Then he grabbed her. She winced under the cruel pressure of his grip, but her eyes never wavered. Finally, with brittle laugh, he released her.

"And I thought you were a smart kid," he sneered.

Mary Shanahan didn't answer. She didn't have to. And Jim—well, Jim knew a TILT sign when he saw one. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

CHORES MAKE WOMEN LIVE LONGER, SAYS DOCTOR

Doing housework enables women to live longer than men, according to Dr. O. Olbrich, consultant in geriatrics (the care of elderly people) at a Wearside hospital, London.

He said: "A woman always has dozens of little jobs to do. She has a purpose in life which makes her live longer."

But lack of occupation often caused a man of sixty-five to deteriorate when, if happily employed, he could do useful work up to the age of seventy-five.

Dr. Olbrich said a voluntary organization should be set up to find part-time paid jobs for retired men.

For health, strength, energy, vitality and consequent natural resistance to illness, eat more whole wheat bread—and, whole grain cereals.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day; If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks like a bad place.

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FISH-EYE VIEW OF A NON-SWIMMER!



For Visitors From Across the Border

NURSERY EQUIPMENT

Suitcase Is Cot And High Chair

LONDON.—British mothers worried about the quantities of nursery equipment necessary for holiday travel have had their problems solved by Robert Chivers of Camberwell District Nursing Association.

Chivers has designated a suitcase-cum-high-chair-cum-cot.

A deep, roomy suitcase with jointed middle and flap-end, it can be opened out and supported on any ordinary chair. One half touches the floor in a leg-rest, the other forms the chair back with flap resting backwards to give head-room. A fitted tray keeps baby safely secured.

At night the case is opened flat on the floor and forms a cot.

VACATION BUDGET

With the vacation season at hand, the American Automobile Association has worked out a daily budget for a family of four traveling by car. Under this schedule, \$9 is allowed for operation of the car, \$12 for meals, \$6 for overnight accommodations, \$2 for admission fees to points of interest and for amusements in general and \$1 for roadside refreshments. This adds up to a daily total of \$30.

SLEEP FOR HEALTH

Dancing until dawn may be romantic but when it means two hours sleep before a heavy day, it loses some of its glamor. Everyone, regardless of age, needs an adequate amount of sleep to stay healthy. Most of us need an average of eight hours a day. It's wise to time late-night parties for the week-end when the following day's activities may not be so pressing.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Let Picnickers Do Own Work

Letting picnickers make their own sandwiches saves work in the kitchen and is more fun for all.

Just take along the sandwich fillings and some plain bread-and-butter sandwiches or buttered rolls. Keep meat or egg mixtures cold—in an insulated container or in a deep dish surrounded by ice and wrapped in newspaper.

Fresh vegetables can come to the picnic crisp and cool in covered jars, plastic bags, or wrappings of waxed paper or aluminum foil—surrounded with ice in a pail. Wrap the pail in newspapers for insulation. Keep fruits and bottles of fresh milk, ginger ale, or fruit juice in the same icy pail to keep them chilled.

For safety, it's important to keep meat, poultry, and egg dishes piping hot or thoroughly cold for picnics, the specialists point out. They need to be kept either hot or cold from the kitchen to time of eating. If such foods cannot be kept hot, it's safest to chill them thoroughly before packing and reheat or serve cold at the picnic.

Picnics can be as well-balanced as home-served meals. Provide protein by including one of these on the menu—eggs, cheese, poultry, fish or meat. And have a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Good Suggestions For Walks Into The Mountains

If you are going any distance into the mountains do not rely on an electric flashlight. Good candles—are indispensable. A good light or "bug" can be made from a five pound lard ball or jam tin, with a jagged hole in the side to hold the candle and the handle placed lengthwise of the tin directly above it.

To avoid sore feet, wear large shoes with small hob nails that cannot be felt through the soles, a thin pair of socks, soaped on the heel on the inside next to the feet, and a heavy pair of woolen socks over them. This will positively prevent blisters.

If you fall into the water, no matter how cold the weather, take off your clothing and wring it out as dry as possible and put it on again. You will be warmer afterwards and avoid colds or worse.

For ordinary climbing, here are some hints. Be careful not to start a boulder or rotten log if anyone is below you. Avoid deep draws and creek beds. Angle upwards where possible. Keep your balance and don't trust to branches or brush. It is easier to get up a difficult place than down it.

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HEALTH

Some Allergies Said Pre-Natal

Many infants are sensitive to certain foods they have never eaten because they had been so sensitized before birth, states Dr. H. E. Edwards in an article — "Food Allergy" — in the "Memo to Mothers" section of the Health League of Canada's magazine Health. Dr. Edwards is with the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and the Department of Pediatrics, University of Toronto.

"This may occur when a pregnant mother gets a food craving and over-indulges," writes Dr. Edwards. "Some of this food gets into her blood stream and through to the baby's blood stream and may sensitize receptive cells in its body."

"An example of this is the finding of a baby who is sensitive to chocolate and its mother who admits the over-indulgence of chocolate during the latter months of pregnancy, either to satisfy a craving or to disguise the taste of the milk she drinks."

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid. Cheryl and Dwight, who have been holidaying with their grandparents for the past two weeks, returned to the city with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sellens and family of Magrath left Monday after a short visit with relatives in Carbon while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross returned Saturday from a holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Born in the Three Hills hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley on Wed., July 19, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod left

Sunday on vacation and will visit at Great Falls, Montana, and Edmonton. Don McLeod is acting postmaster in his father's absence.

FOR SALE — 9-Room House. Apply to John C. Permann, Carbon. 28-2tp

The Lions forgot to roar during two softball games last week and came out on the short end of the score in both games. Johnny

Reid's Ranchers pulled off the double win, scoring an 18-12 victory Friday evening, and again won Sunday evening by shellacking the Lions 17-7. The games were played on the school field.

The Art Simpson rink of Basano won the main event of the Nelson, B.C., summer bonspiel held last week. Aubrey Gore of Swalwell was playing third for the Simpson rink.

See—

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS**

In the matter of the Estate of Samuel Newton Wright, late of Carbon, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Samuel Newton Wright, who died on or about the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1950, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of September, A.D. 1950, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED at Carbon, Alberta, this 7th day of July, A.D. 1950.

JOSEPH J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
608 - Leeson & Lineham Block,
CALGARY, Alberta.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS**

In the matter of the estate of Philip Ziegler, late of Carbon, in the province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Philip Ziegler, who died on or about the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1950, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of September, A.D. 1950, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the administratrix will distribute the assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has so been filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

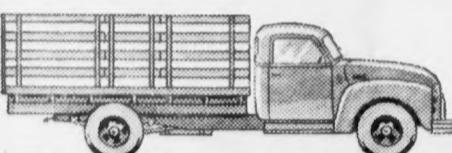
DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 7th day of July, A.D. 1950.

JOSEPH J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Administratrix
608 - Leeson & Lineham Block,
CALGARY, Alberta.

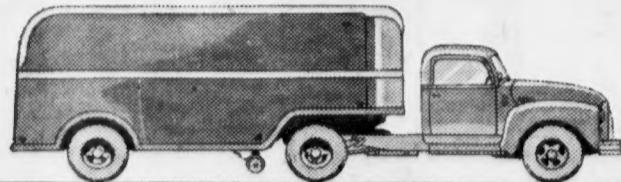
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